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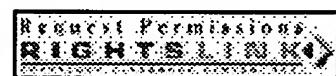
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Abstract

The calculus of differential forms has significant advantages over traditional methods as: electromagnetic (EM) field theory. First, films clarify the relationship between field intens providing distinct mathematical and graphical representations for the two types of fields. Faraday's laws obtain graphical representations that are as intuitive as the representation. Third, the vector Stokes theorem and the divergence theorem become special cases of a that is easier for the student to remember, apply, and visualize than their vector formulati computational simplifications result from the use of forms: derivatives are easier to emplo coordinates, integration becomes more straightforward, and families of vector identities a algebraic rules. In this paper, EM theory and the calculus of differential forms are develop elementary, conceptually oriented point of view using simple examples and intuitive motiv that because of the power of the calculus of differential forms in conveying the fundamen theory, it provides an attractive and viable alternative to the use of vector analysis in teac field theory

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